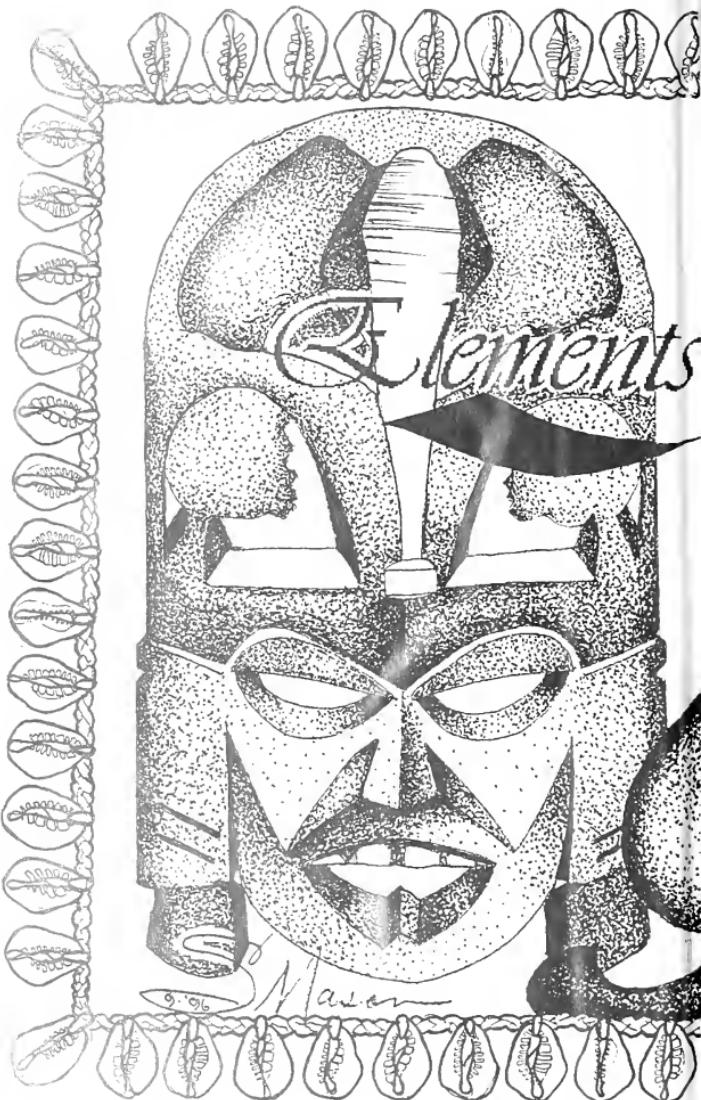


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Elements of Style



Academics Sports



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Student Life Organization



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*It ain't a trend, a fad, or a fashion.
It's being true to yourself and doing it with a passion.
It's being your own best friend before any other.
It's taking the time you need to get yourself together.*

*It's making sure that you have all of your priorities straight.
It's paying your tithes, but not always in the plate.
It's Tiger Woods remembering those who paved the way.
It's being, for a better day.*

*It's going to school but educating yourself.
It's knowing the difference between money and wealth.
It's knowing your stuff before you open your mouth.
It's being heard without being loud.*

*Style is doing what you know is right.
Style is "keepin' on" until you see the light.
Style is doing what you have to do to be the best,
but never at anyone else's expense.*

*Style is telling the truth.
Style is encouraging youth.
Style is making a difference.
Style is creative license.*

*It ain't believing in God, unless your actions speak louder than words.
It's realizing that black ain't a color but a whole lot more.
It's knowing yourself better than anyone else.
It's the best that you've got - and giving it up, for yourself.*

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Guidance, Wisdom and Direction
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*CSU President
Dr. Dolores E. Cross*

Dear CSU Graduates and Continuing Students:

The time that you have spent at Chicago State University will have a great impact on the rest of your life. It is a time that you have grown, have gained the knowledge and experience to make you a competent, confident, well-rounded individual up to the rigors and demands of the workplace and the society of the 21st century.

In the course of your studies, you've made new friends and gotten to know faculty and administrators whose objectives were always to help you succeed. As president, I am pleased that I have been able to ensure that success, through the many initiatives that I have put in place as part of the CSU experience. And that is a unique experience that provides not only academic quality but also opportunities for community service, workplace experience and international programs.

To our graduates, who will be moving on to professional jobs and graduate studies, let me congratulate you on your accomplishment. As you move on to new challenges, never forget the opportunities that are the result of your education at Chicago State University, and help those who come after you to reach for similar opportunities.

To you, our returning students, may you continue to flourish academically and socially here at CSU. Remember, always, that you are a part of a family, the CSU family who care about and support one another. Your success is our success.

Putting the "fun" in fundraising

On Tuesday, September 10, 1996 Chicago State University held its second annual Friends of CSU Award Dinner to raise money for the university's technology initiative and to honor Richard Thomas, newly retired Chairman and CEO of First Chicago NBD Corporation.

The event brought in some famous names and faces from the Chicago area. Among those in attendance were Bill Kurtis, television journalist who was Master of Ceremonies; Jacoby Dickens, chairman of the board of Seaway National Bank of Chicago and chairman of CSU Board of Directors; John W. Rogers, Jr., founder and president of Ariel Capital Management, Incorporated; Lynn St. James, president of Chicago School Board; Roland Burris, former State Representative; John Steele, Alderman of the Sixth ward; State Representatives Constance Howard, Charles Morrow, and Todd Stroger; State Senator Alice Palmer; Gwendolyn Brooks, Poet Laureate and Professor of English at CSU and numerous CEO's from major corporations.

This year's event was held at the Chicago Hilton Towers and guests were treated to Petite Filet, Crab Cake and Baked Alaska. To attend the event, guests paid \$200 a ticket or \$2,000 for a table of ten. Sixty-five tables were sold in its first year. This year that number increased by 100 percent. The money raised from the awards dinner will be used to advance technology at the university. This year's banquet raised more than \$300,000.

"The vision for CSU in the 21st Century is to make it more technologically advanced and to make students who attend the university more competitive with students from other universities"

—Dr. Dolores E. Cross

CSU President



AL AWARD



Left photo-Bill Kurtis, television journalist, Richard L. Thomas, retired chairman of First Chicago NBD Corporation, John W. Rogers, Jr., founder and president of Ariel Capital Management and CSU President, Dr Dolores Cross are the center of attention during the banquet. **Top Photo-**Haki Madhubuti greets Dr. Cross. **Middle Photo-**Student Government President Porcia Williams. **Bottom Photo-** Dr. Cross embraces Gwendolyn Brooks

Homecoming's Royal Court

Coming Home

Often times we forget where we came from because we're trying to make things a little bit better than it was when we started.

Therefore trying to put behind us, what has made what we are today.

Proud individuals

who have so many more years ahead of us. Triumph comes only when you put in the work, sweat, blood, & tears.

It doesn't matter what you 'said' you were going to do, it's about what you do without saying a word.

Remember the pain

The long hours of studying that you have put into getting your education & those who have helped you get where you are right now.

Most importantly

remember those who come up after you because they will want the feeling of a Homecoming Too!

-Leslie Trotter





Left photo King Ezell Williams and Queen Monique Main during crowning during a half-time ceremony of a Coast High basketball game. **Top photo** Lord Markton Cole, Duke Edward Grant, and Prince Robert Watson pose with the Homecoming Queen.

spirituality, Black Aesthetic & Black Nationalism

Renowned writers, essayists and poets converged on Chicago State University for the Sixth Annual Black Writers Conference October 24-26 1996, held in the Robinson University Center. The writers taking part in the forum discussed three crucial issues of significance: "Spirituality, Black Aesthetic and Black Nationalism."

Giving the first keynote address was Dr. Cornel West, professor of African American Studies and Philosophy of Religion at Harvard University.

Other literary giants, poets and scholars who participated in the conference included Gwendolyn Brooks, Nikki Giovanni, Sonia Sanchez, Amiri Baraka, and Haki Madhubuti.

Highlights of the conference included workshops on poetry, fiction, critical theory and rap music.

The event concluded with a banquet and awards ceremony on Saturday evening and featured a networking session with the writers.

Other writers who attended the conference were: Eugene Redmond, poet laureate of East St. Louis, Illinois and professor of English at Southern Illinois University; Brian Gilmore, president of the African-American Writer's Guild; Cleonora Hudson-Weems, professor of English at the University of Missouri-Columbia; Kalamu ya Salaam, editor of Word Up—Black Poetry of the 80's from the Deep South; Patricia Liggins Hill, professor of English at the University of San Francisco; Peter Harris, founder, publisher and editor of poetry magazines, The Drumming Between Us: Black Love and Erotic Poetry and Genetic Dancers; Dr. B.J. Bolden, assistant professor of English and Black Studies at CSU; Bakari Kitwana, political editor for the Source: The Magazine of Hip-Hop, Culture and Politics; Askia Toure, winner of the 1989, American Book Award for his collection of poetry, From the Pyramids to the Projects; Sondra O'Neale, Dean of Wayne State University's College of Liberal Arts; and Dr. Joyce Ann Joyce, Chairperson of CSU's African American Studies Department and coordinator of the Black Writers Conference.





Left photo: Amiri Baraka recites from his life's work. **Top photo:** Student Daaweet Jhiaad meets writer Nikki Giovanni. **Middle photo:** Student participates in Poetry contest, while moderator Walter Gholson looks on. **Bottom photo:** Panel discussion involving Amiri Baraka, Soma Sanchez, Askia Toure Eugene Redmond and Mari Evans.

riology of Truth

On March 5, 1997 KnowledgeCircle and The CSU Chapter of the NAACP sponsored "The Trilogy of Truth." Over four hundred and fifty people attended the just over four hour event that featured Dr. Conrad Worrill, Steve Cokely and the controversial Dr. Khalid Muhammad. From the most controversial and radical, to the most conservative and reserved, and from the bourgeois intellectual to the grass-roots nationalist, the entire spectrum was represented.

Dr. Worrill, president of the National Black United Front, addressed the issue of CIA sanctioned drug activity in the Black community. The activist went into depth about the story that broke in the San Jose Mercury News in August covering the CIA plot to ravage Los Angeles urban communities with crack cocaine. Worrill read the article aloud to the audience and upon his conclusion, he defiantly announced, "We charge genocide."

Following Dr. Worrill was Steve Cokely discussing the role and influence of Freemasonry. He presented a very well organized and informative slide show, tying Freemasonry with "The New World Order." Cokely also warned against receiving secondary information as well as "some of the tricks used by those behind Freemasonry and the NWO". Individuals such as George Washington, John D. Rockefeller, Wendy's founder Dave Thomas, and even Jesse Jackson were mentioned by Cokely as some of those having ties to the NWO.

Dr. Khalid Muhammad called for students to remain revolutionary in all of their endeavors. "If you want to be a lawyer, be a revolutionary attorney. If you are studying to be a teacher, be a revolutionary teacher. In fact, we need to carry the spirit of revolution in every field we go into—we must provoke change," he said.

"All those who consider themselves conscious brothers and sisters aren't unless they have heard and understood these speakers." —Sophomore Reginald Weatherly





Left photo: Dr. Khalid Muhammad addresses the audience. **Top photo:** Pezayan Whatley discusses sensitive "Girl X," (subsidized housing rape victim) issue. **Bottom photo:** Audience stands through singing of the Black national anthem—"Lift Every Voice and Sing."

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Hispanic Heritage

Opposite Page: Center picture-Dr Martinez Jr., President of Daley College
*Pictured Clockwise starting in the lower left hand position:*Ramon Castro, Steven Gomez, Rosa Nieto, and Dr. Isidro Lucas-Director of the Office for Hispanic Programs

Right photo: Elvira Reyes, Alberto Covarrubias, Julie Tavar, Steven Gomez, Maurice Gillespie **Middle left photo:** Melissa Hernandez **Middle right photo:** Veronica Covarrubias, Loren Ortiz, Christine Ortiz, Liz Ortiz, Alberto Covarrubias, Jose Orozco **Bottom left photo:** Elvira Reyes, Ely Leon, Beatriz Hernandez, Martha Lamas, Rosa Nieto, and Maria Rodriguez have fun at Christmas party. **Bottom right photo:** Beatriz Hernandez and Ramon Castro.



Hispanic March on Washington

96



Left photo: Mark Esquivel and Bill Rebels represent CSU as they participate in the march.

Bottom photo: Griselda Silva marching with protesters.

Opposite Page-top photo: Bill Rebels, Mark Esquivel, Liz Ortiz, Michelle Ortiz, Griselda Silva. Bottom left photo: Griselda Silva, Liz Ortiz, Michelle Ortiz, Bill Rebels, Carmen Soto, and Mark Esquivel. Bottom right photo: Alberto Covarrubias shows his support.





Latino's and Latinas throughout the United States have come together to publicly denounce the constant attacks being launched against our community by unscrupulous politicians. The fact that these attacks are designed to place blame on the Latino community for the social and economic problems facing this country today clearly perpetuates hate and creates further division on the basis of racial and ethnic identity.

The continuous expansion into the global economy by the U.S. and the relocation of American companies in third world countries has contributed to an increase of unemployment and unfair labor practices in the United States affecting all sectors of the economy and people from all walks of life. The fact that the Latino and Latina Immigrant through-out the United States is being targeted as the cause for the social problems affecting the economy and the standard of living for all Americans must be addressed and the facts must be put into perspective.

Coordinadora '96 called on all Latinos and Latinas to come together in the Historic Civil Rights March to Washington, D.C. on October 12, 1996.







Academias



Right top photo:
Stan Gilky, first Black
elected MIG
Governor;



Left top photo: Tiffany Hope relaxes during a break in sessions; *Left middle photo:* Charlie Milam networks to increase political influence; *Left bottom photo:* CSU delegates get into the spirit.





Model Illinois Government

Mastering Power Politics

The Purpose of Model Illinois Government (MIG) is to help students gain a greater understanding of Illinois State Government and the political process through simulation. MIG gives students an opportunity to analyze actual legislation in committees from our state legislature. CSU's Political Science Association (PSA), along with other clubs and organizations have participated in "MIG" for five consecutive years.

Chicago State's delegation performed outstandingly in spite of numerous obstacles. As legislators, senators, lawyers, justices, reporters and executive officers, the students from CSU set the standard for excellence for future MIG participants to model.



* *Top left photo:* High School students participating in the Upward Bound program participate in MIG assisting the delegates; *Top photo:* Charlie Milam campaigns for Lt. Governor; *Above photo:* Governor Gilkey signs his first bill.

* *Left photo:* Chief Justice Rodney Weems deep in thought.





* Top left photo: Pharoah Halbert rises to a point of order. Above photo: Camisha Williams explains MIG procedures to freshman delegates. Below left photo: Chief Justice Weems explains legal procedures to Justice Evonne Jackson. Below photo: Parliamentary procedures confuse everyone involved.



CSU's Greenhouse

The state-of-the-art greenhouse addition to the Williams Science Building won the Chicago Building Congress 1996 Merit Award for its unique design, quality construction and impact on the surrounding area.

The 1.6 million greenhouse is a two-story structure built on columns. It includes student research units that enhance CSU's efforts to train young minority scientist to fill national shortages in the fields of biology and chemistry.

"CSU's greenhouse is a challenging project, the additions were very tricky and it was very innovative to have a greenhouse on top of columns. The work involved was not easy, but it was well done."

"I think it is gratifying to CSU and the two science departments; it is deserving because of the aesthetic beauty of the facility," she said, "With emphasis now placed on protecting the environment, the award has come at a good time to help create awareness in the community."

-Dr. Carroll E. Henry





Large center photo: Kimberly Andrews-Greenhouse Gardener, pursuing a Masters Degree in Environmental Biology





INSTRUCTOR PROTEST

Poised For a Walk-out

Brandishing signs that were calling for an end to abuse and administrative "patronage", faculty, staff, and civil service workers staged a protest at a Board of Trustees meeting.

Angry over the fact that they were to receive an "insulting" 2% salary increase effective July 1, 1996, and that eight administrators at CSU received salary increases of 10% to 25%, faculty and staff members invaded the Trustees meeting demanding that their concerns about the administration's aloof attitude towards making their salaries a top priority be heard.

How bad were the salaries for the faculty and staff at CSU? Literature passed around during the protest stated that "the Chronicle of Higher Education" rated CSU faculty salaries in the lower 20th percentile of the nation's colleges and universities.

After lengthy negotiations a mutual understanding was reached between the two groups, and a strike was averted.



Frustrated teachers angry at their insulting 2% salary increase, protested at The Board of Trustees meeting demanding that their salary concerns be heard.



Television & Broadcasting

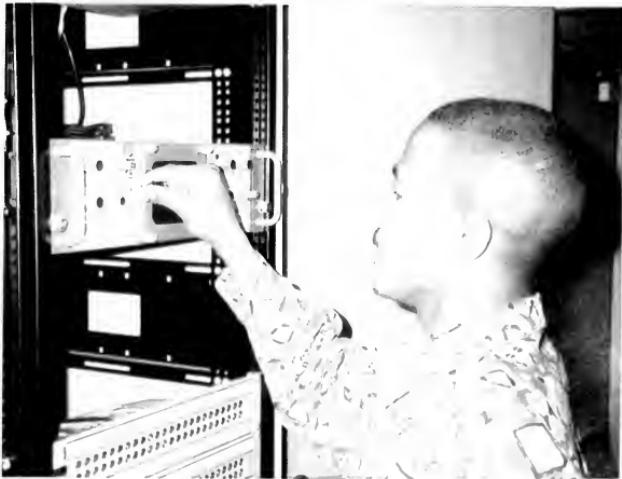
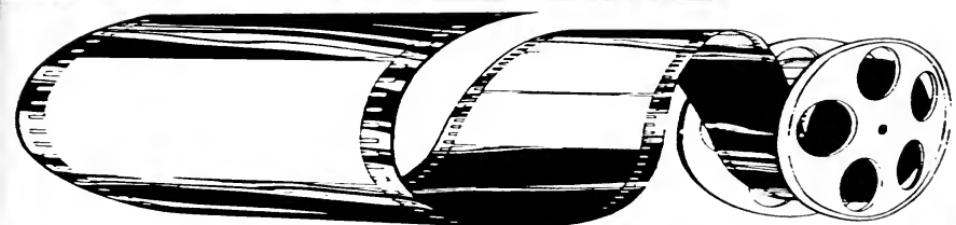




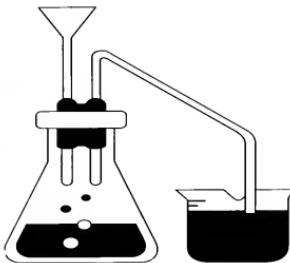
Opposite Page- Top
photo: Monica Morris
operating the camera.
Bottom left: Tammi D.
Smith shows her expertise
on the audio board.
Bottom right: Monique
Smith operates the charac-
ter generator switch.

Right photo: Deidra K.
Taylor overlooks video
production

Bottom photo: David
Sargent adjusts the
Broadcasting Waveform
Monitor.



Discover





Top photo: Yuan Chen explores electrophysiology via microscope and voltage clamp.

Opposite Page- Middle photo: Juan Theodore, graduate student & Lab Technician works on the dechlorination of Tetra-chloride

Bottom photo: Chih Yen explores the Kinetic Flash Photometer.

exploring issues of

Although many Americans consider Black English to be little more than inner-city slang or "broken" English, the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association has classified Black English as a social dialect with its own lexicon and syntax.

Having grammatical roots in West African languages, Ebonics, coined in the 1970's from "ebony" and "phonics," is the primary language of many of Oakland's Black students, according to school district officials. Because it was surmised that many Black students may fall behind in school because the language they use at home and on the streets may be different from the standard English used in the classroom, Oakland passed a motion recognizing Ebonics as a distinct language.

After it was passed, Oakland's plan came under sharp attack from local officials, the state, and even national politicians and educators, including several prominent African Americans.

Unfortunately, many critics of Oakland's Ebonics policy still do not fully understand the issue. The district issued a statement that said, quite clearly, it will not teach Ebonics in place of standard English. Furthermore, by recognizing Ebonics, Oakland officials said they hoped to improve the way Black students are taught to read and write standard English.



All three photos: Students engage in a panel discussion on Ebonics.

cultural legitimacy



top photo: Assistant News Editor for Emory Student Newspaper, Eric Jurnally participates in an afternoon workshop on Ebonics. **Above photo:** Student Charles Davis sparks debate at a student-faculty workshop on Ebonics.



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Academic Aesthetics



introduction to art / arts management / drawing lecture and studio / fundamentals of layout and graphic design / survey of women artists african / photography and studio / american art / congo-angola and south african art / african court art in nigeria / protest art / art of latin america / introduction to the decorative arts / pre-columbian arts and architecture / museology / the chicago art scene / chicago's mural art / contemporary afro-american art in chicago / latino art in chicago west african adinkra cloth lecture and studio / painting lecture and studio / contemporary craft / theory of film / modern weaving / jewelry / watercolor painting / 3-D design /





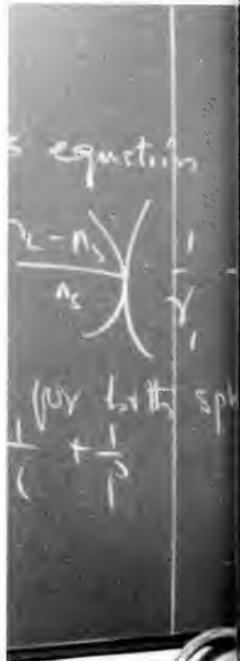
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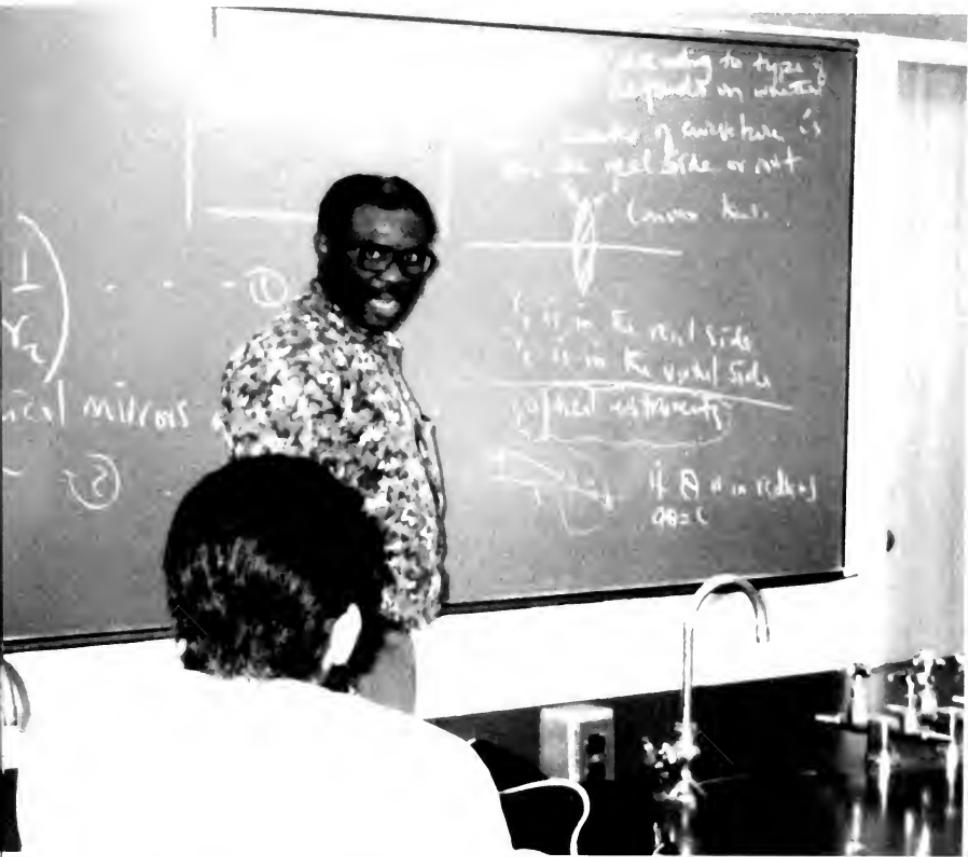


PHYSICS

Understanding the Circle of Nature

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Dr. J. Akujeze, Assistant Professor



Psychology

Understanding Ourselves

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death and dying ☺ crisis counseling ☺ history of psychology
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Learning Legality

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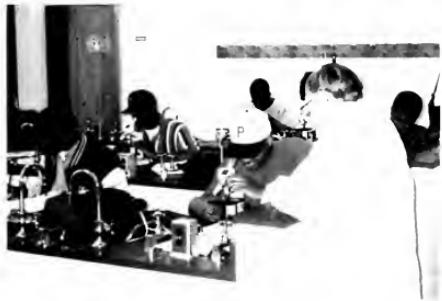
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Dr. J. Rastorfer, Professor



HONORIS CONVOCATION

1996-1997



Left photo: Brian Reid receives the Merit Award in Political Science. **Top photo:** David Peeler, recipient of the Honors Award in the Sociology, Anthropology and Philosophy field, is congratulated by CSU President Dr. Dolores Cross. **Above photo:** Pczavan Whatley is all smiles when he was announced the winner of The Amos Frazier Memorial Award.



Top left: Dr. Williams leads procession of student award recipients from the college of Business. **Middle photo:** Na Toyia Henry receives Merit Award in the English, Speech, and Modern Languages field. **Lower left:** Charles Davis, recipient of the African American Studies MAAT Award. **Lower right:** Carlos Bagot of Physics Merit Award.

I SUCCEED

The Formula for Success

The journey to success in higher education for Cynthia Renae Heath-Baldwin began five years ago. She found herself at a crossroad over whether to quit a steady paying job or relocate and pursue higher education. Ms. Heath-Baldwin had doubts about the prospects for upward mobility as an administrative assistant. "I didn't see a future for growth, nor did I have a college degree which would make this possible." After much thought and prayer, she applied to Chicago State University and was accepted, declaring Occupational Therapy and Psychology as majors. She and her two children, LaShawndria and Jonathan relocated to Chicago and began their new journey.

She is a Presidential Scholar and a proven leader on and off campus. "I've had the opportunity to participate on many committees, councils, and boards. I am honored to have been an elected and appointed student advocate. One valuable lesson I have learned is in order to be a good leader, one must first be a good follower. Representing the student body and the university in various capacities was very rewarding."

She was instrumental in the redevelopment of the university as well as student policies. She was elected President of the Student Government Association where she and her cabinet were successful in updating sections of the Student Government Association Constitution (which, by the way, had not been amended since it was written). She represented the university and student body on the state level by virtue of being appointed the Board of Governors Student Representative for Chicago State University. Nationally, she spoke before the Supreme Court and before the Congressional Black Caucus on issues facing higher education. Internationally, of 1200 students she was one of the 60 chosen to become members of the "USA Today" All Academic Team, and she was the only student from Illinois.

She states, "these are things I only dreamed of doing. However, Chicago State University was the vehicle for my academic and professional development. I even produce my own Cable Access show now. I have been afforded a lot of opportunities and experiences. I'm so grateful that I had the opportunity to attend college and have the extracurricular experiences that will assist me in my future endeavors. I can only hope that I will always exhibit the excellence, integrity, and enthusiasm that I have experienced along this journey. I encourage my peers to take advantage of the many opportunities that higher education has to offer, to continue to gain new knowledge, and don't be left with unfulfilled dreams.





Top Left: Cynthia Renae Heath-Baldwin, majoring in Psychology and Occupational Therapy. CSU President, Dr. Delores Cross, congratulates Cynthia who was among sixty students selected to the academic team, out of 1,183 students that applied nationwide. She was the only student selected from Illinois. Top Right: Kelli Williams and Cynthia Baldwin representing CSU at The Southwestern Black Student Leadership Conference at Texas A & M University. Top Middle: (from second to the left) Rasheedah Omar, Cynthia Baldwin, John Martinez, Kimberly Murchinson, and Virginia Pruitt at the CSU fundraiser, A Night Over Egypt. Above Photo: The Elite Party Cynthia Baldwin, President; Charli Hames, V.P. for Educational Standards; Rasheedah Omar, V.P. for Student Services.



You may write me down in history
with your bitter, twisted lies,
You may trod me in the very dirt
But still, like dust, I'll rise.

Does my Sassiness upset you?
Why are you beset with gloom?
'Cause I walk like I've got oil wells
Pumping in my living room.

Just like moons and like suns,
With the certainty of tides, Just like hopes
springing high,
Still I'll rise.

Did you want to see me broken?
Bowed head and lowered eyes?
Shoulders falling down like teardrops,
Weakened by my soulful cries.

Does my haughtiness offend you?
Don't you take it awful hard
'Cause I laugh like I've got gold mines
Diggin' in my own back yard.

You may shoot me with your words,
You may cut me with your eyes,
You may kill me with your hatefulness,
But still, like air, I'll rise.

Does my sexiness upset you?
Does it come as a surprise
That I dance like I've got diamonds
At the meeting of my thighs?

Out of the huts of history's shame
I rise
Up from a past that's rooted in pain
I rise
I'm a black ocean, leaping and wide,
Welling and swelling I bear in the tide.
Leaving behind nights of terror and fear
I rise
Into a daybreak that's wondrously clear
I rise
Bringing the gifts that my ancestors gave,
I am the dream and the hope of the slave.
I rise
I rise
I rise.

- Maya Angelou

Still I Rise



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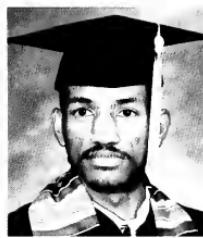
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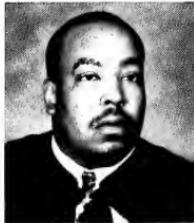
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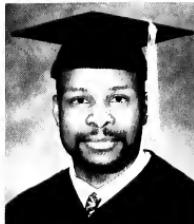
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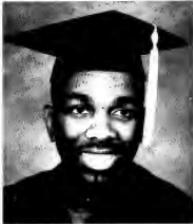
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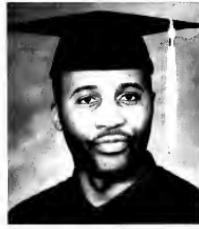
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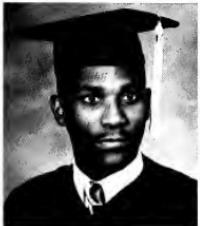
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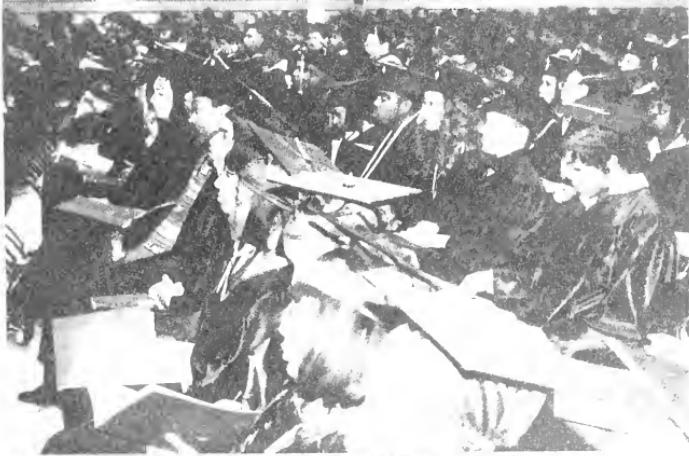
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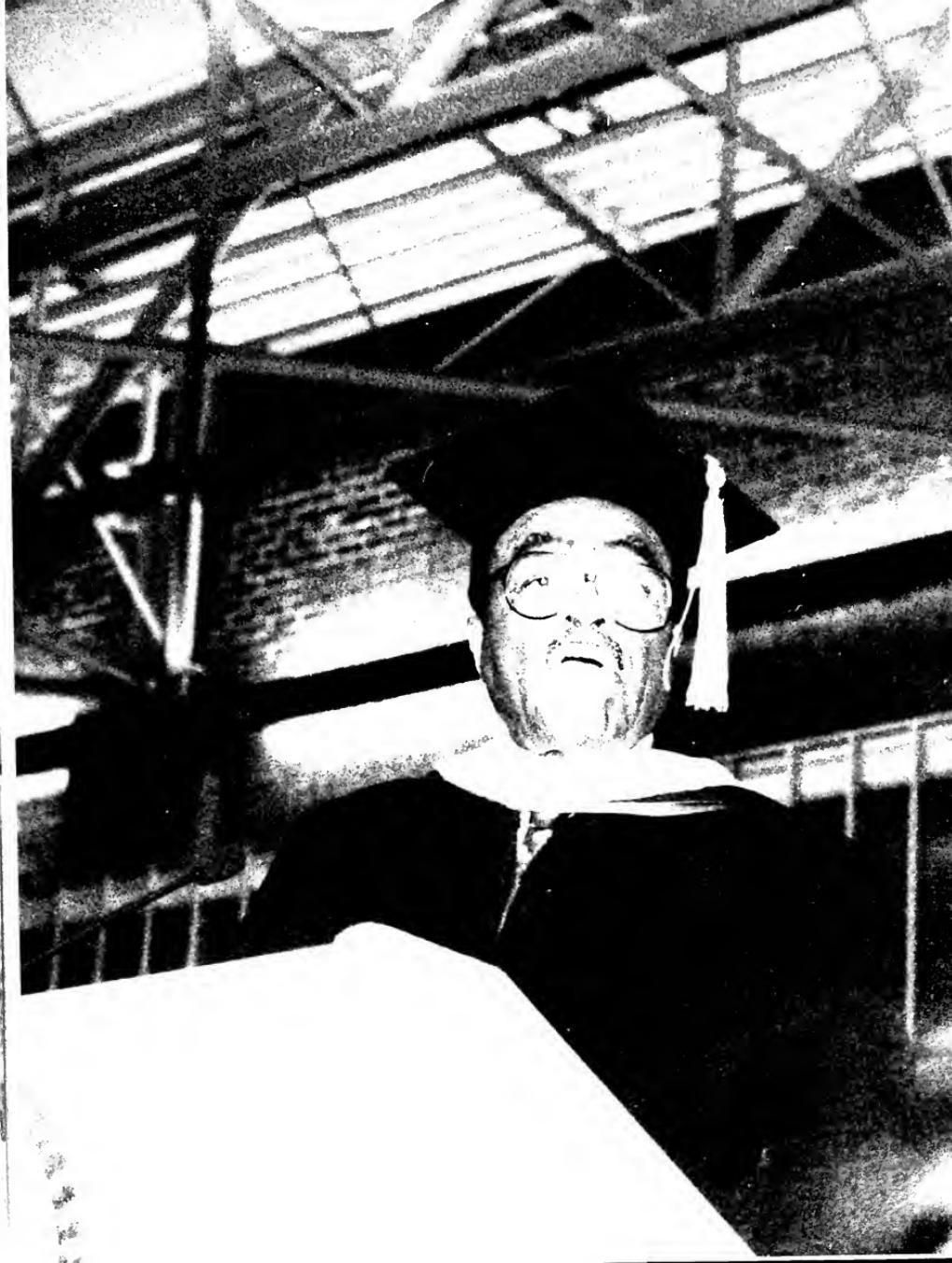
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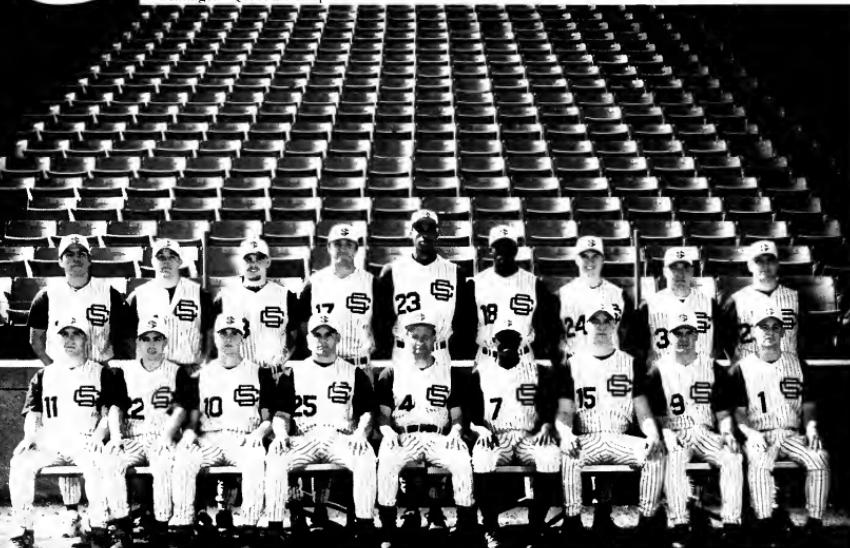
cougar baseball

BASEBALL

Take me out to the ball game. Take me out to the crowd. Fans love winners, and cougars loved to win. With the speed of David Keltner and the athleticism of Mark Binder, the team was full of talented players who played above and beyond their roles. Infielders Craig Majdecki and Brian Naese complemented outfielders Donny Powell, and Warren Woods, to form a powerful defensive nucleus. However, with pitching aces Bill Nelson and Dan Jackson on the mound, their teammates rarely were forced to play defense. At midpoint in the season, the baseball team was ranked second in the conference with a record of 8-6.

Below Photo: Front Row (l to r)- Mark Binder, Scott Budiselich, Brian Naese, Bill Nelson, Head Coach Kevin McCray, Derrick Felton, Craig Majdecki, Bob Boye, David Keltner. **Second Row** (l to r)-Xavier Roman, Dan Jackson, Mike Callahan, Joe Keller, Warren Woods, Donny Powell, Joe Bleers, Scott Hordecki, Dan Simonetti.

Assistant coaches- Terrence Jackson and Roosevelt Walker. Administrative Assistant- Frank Walker. Team Manager- Qeauna Thompson.



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Left Photo: CSU vs. University of Chicago. CSU second baseman Brian Naegele (#10) is called out after trying to score a run-sliding into home plate. Watching with anticipation is Mark Binder who scored seconds earlier.

Top Photo: CSU shortstop Mark Binder scores against University of Chicago, on April 18, 1997.

Bottom Photo: CSU outfielder Warren Woods contributes a run toward the defeat of University of Chicago in a 4-0 shutout.



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BASKETBALL

Leading the cougars was senior Corey Billups, averaging 17.3 ppg, fifty-two steals, and 11.3 rebounds per game. Fellow teammate forward Rahsaan Mitchell finished the season being the teams leader in field goal percentages to .634. The other forward, Sonny Walker, led the team in free throw percentage at .719. Walker also was the third leader on the team in assists with 51. Guard Roy Shannon was the team's second leading rebounder with a total of 139 this season. Anthony Figueroa led the team in assists with 149 this season. Fig, as his teammates call him, was also co-leader in steals with Billups with 52.

Below Photo: Standing (l to r)-Assistant Coach Phil Gary, Manager Ulysses Butler, Jamaal Johnson, Sonny Walker, Rahsaan Mitchell, Terrell Ingram, Kory Billups, Terry Smith-Harris, Roy Shannon, Rosager Parker, Head Coach Craig Hodges. Kneeling (l to r) Anthony Figueroa, Othell Mitchell





Above Photo: In action against North eastern University #32 Jamahl Jones #25 Rahsaan Mitchell #24 Sonny Walker and #22 Jabari Clemons battle for a rebound.



Left Photo: The action is hot and heavy under the rim as the Cougar attempt to score.



Right Photo: Anthony Fracato makes good on his free throw.

Right Bottom Photo: Sonny Walker finds off a fast break with a slam.

First photo: Close friend "Squirt" celebrates with Corey Billups.

Second photo: Corey Billups poses with his mother Linda Billups and friend Anthony "squirt" Hicks.

Third photo: Friends and teammates congratulate Corey.



Retiring Legendary #40

During the last home game, CSU retired Kory Billups number 40 jersey in a touching ceremony. Billups, who has played forward and center, ended his college basketball by becoming Chicago State's all-time leading scorer. This seasons 467 points pushed Billups over the 1000 point mark to make him the first player in the Cougar's Division I era to score more than 1000 points and pull down 500 rebounds. Billups led the team not only in scoring at 17.3 ppg, but was co-leader in steals at 52, and leader in rebounding with a 11.3 average totalling 304. He also was second on the team in field goal percentage at .446, and in assists with 65 total.



Cougar

Women's BASKETBALL

Although the team did not finish where they wanted to, individual players did rise to the occasion to rank high in Mid-Continent Conference stats. As one of the team's rising stars Latonia Cantrell lead the team in the conference scoring 14.1 ppg, fourth in steals with a total of 71 at 2.7 spg, eleventh in blocks with a total of 11, and fourth in free throw accuracy at .712. Michelle Dickens ranked 4th in rebounding with an average of 7.8 per game. Dickens ended her season in style, being named Mid-Con Conference Player Of the Week for Jan. 26-Feb. 1, 1997. Kimberly Hill ended the season leading the team in assist with 68, third in free throw percentage at .631 and in steals with a total of 37.

Opposite page, front row (l to r): Michele Savage- Assistant Coach, Antoinette Burkhead, Latonia Cantrell, Lisa LLoyd and Kimberly McQuarter- Head Coach. **Second Row (l to r):** Kimberly Hill, Cynthia Henry, Tahani Spearman, and Michelle Dickens. **Third Row (l to r):** Tashima Kinney, Melanie Moore, Shallanshell Simpson and Kilah Moore. **Last Row:** Cymanda James and Shauntel Manning. Not-pictured are as follows: Inez Benson and Tawana Boston.



Lady Cougars have their hands full as they battle with a CSU hoop-rival, Northeastern University





SPEED DEMON S



Clarissa Davis (third from left) and Natalie Manning (fourth from right) whizzed past opponents in the 100-meter dash at the Elmhurst Invitational. Davis won the race, and Manning placed third.



At the Elmhurst Invitational annual competition, Clarissa Davis (lane three) came in first place and Natalie Manning (lane four) came in third in the 100-meter dash.

Dora Ford (left) in the 4 x 400-meter team competition. Dora Ford above (lane two from right) led the way to the finish line in the 200-meter dash.



Kneeling: Clarissa Davis (left) and Mrald Joshua. Standing (from left to right) Nicole Cutler, Maricela Figueiroa, Tiffany Willis, Natalie Manning, Assistant Coach Devaughn Benion, Dora Ford, and Head Coach Sandra M. Jenkins.

Left Photo: CSU runner Clarissa Davis (second from the right) sprints against competitors from the College of DuPage and North Central College during the 200-meter dash at the Elmhurst Invitational on April 26, 1997. Davis secured second place in the competition.



Above Photo: Chicago State sprinter Tiffany Willis (fourth from left) maintains lead and finished first during the 200-meter dash at Elmhurst College Invitational.

Right Photo: Sprinters Clarissa Davis (2nd from left) and Natalie Manning (4th from left) zoom ahead of competition. Davis won the race, and Manning placed second.



MASTERING THE GREEN

The women's golf team began its season with Northeastern Illinois University. In golf, the lowest amount of strokes wins. Out of the five women, only the top four scores count for the final results. Three players of the top four won their match-ups. Keisha Washington at 124 over Sarah Mathews at 157, Benson at 120 over Melissa Signa at 160, and McManus at 128 over Emily Marquette at 148 to give CSU its first win of the season. Hardy also won her match-up at 146 over Gisela Rosa at 171. "To win our first meet was great. It was a real confidence booster for us. We went out and tried our best and it paid off," stated Benson. The tournaments were held in Jackson Park on Chicago's South Side.



From left: CSU Womens Golf-Keisha Washington, Tashima McKinney, Tameshia Hardy, Wendy McManus and Inez Benson.



Wendy McManus (above) watches a drive hit ball sail several hundred yards across the sky. Tashima McKinney right) teed off in perfect form. Pictured below are the team during a practice game at Jackson Park golf course in Chicago.



SUPPORTING OUR COUGARS



Above photo: CSU Cheerleader Jasmine Roberts. Below: CSU Pom-Pom Squad (Front Row)- Co-Captain Shonda Story (left) and Captain Quandra Wilcoxon (right). Second row (l to r)- Chrison Haynes, Sarena Wayde, Nicky Knight, Rosalind Blasingame, and Chonita Campbell. Third row (l to r)- Coretta Williams, 2nd student unidentified. Fourth row (l to r)- Clory Sheldon, student unidentified, Erica Simmons and Twishon Hardy.





Top Photo: Dancing Cougarettes- Coach Juanticka Erica Brooks, Advisor Dr. Michael Chapman, Quintella Barnes (Captain), Brigid Turner (Co-Captain), Clory Sheldon (Squad Leader), Kennisha Simmons (Squad Leader), Swalena Griffin, Chanita Campbell, and Twishon Hardy.

Above Photo: Cheerleaders Lakiecher Murphy (left) and Coretta Jackson (right).

Right Photo: CSU Cheerleading Coach Ricky Rochelle, and cheerleaders Timesha Hardty and Lakiecher Murphy.

Above Photo: Lakiecher Murphy lifted by cheerleading Coach Ricky Rochelle

FIT FOR LIFE

IMPROVED FITNESS CENTER

The new and improved facility is now open and encourages all to come by. The Chicago State fitness center is located in the Jacoby Dickens Physical Education and Athletics Center, room 210. The center moved from the classroom sized room on the first floor to a room on the second floor that is twice as large.

The center is open to faculty and staff and the community. The old center only consisted of one multi-station workout unit and free weights. The center now offers users two treadmills, numerous bikes, free weights, and other cardiovascular and weight-training machines.

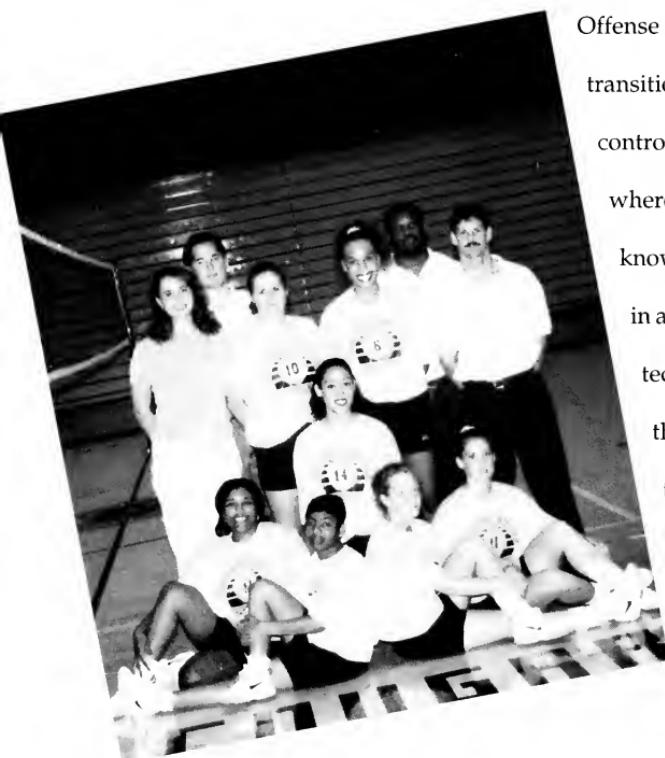
With the increase in space came an increase in student participation. Fitness Center attendance has jumped from three hundred students a month to two thousand students a month.





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VOLLEY BALL



Offense attacking the defense, mastering transition, appropriating spacing, controlling ball-movement, knowing where to go when the ball is in the air, knowing what to do to put themselves in a position to pick off a spike or protect a lead, moving in a way so that they set themselves in a position to assist teammates for a counterplay. Success by execution- CSU volleyball.

Front Row-(from left to right): sitting are Nicole Cutler, Natalie Manning, Maricela Figueuroa (kneeling), Dawn Stewart and Mary Huffman. Back Row-(from left to right): Standing are (Asst. Coach) Dori Hoffart, (Asst. Trainer) Kevin Gardner, Wendy McManus, Chanita Campbell, (trainer) Christopher Trass and (Head Coach) Robert "Bobby" Welsh.

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MEN'S TENNIS



Above Photo (From left to right): Trevin Morton, Ezel Williams, Elijah Bouman, Scott Kaiser, Phillip Okoro, Khalid Finley and Head Coach Titania Turner



Left Photo: Doubles partner Phillip Okoro (left playing frontal court) has just seen his teammate-Khalid Finley, pound a down-the-line passing shot at their competitors from NEIU.

THE NEED FOR SPEED

The Cougar men's track team lead by coach Sudie Davis is having a good season considering all they have to endure to compete. The CSU track team is known throughout the area as a dangerous weapon with abilities that could grow if they had a practice facility. In the past, CSU's track was rated one of the best tracks in the Midwest but it was and still is unequipped to host a track meet.

As Chicagoans already know this spring season has been rather cold and this has had its effects on the team. Many of its members have suffered injuries related to the cold weather. Due to the fact CSU does not have a facility for its team to practice in they must chase down a place to practice at five and six o'clock in the morning.

"When we go out and win events like the long jump other teams wonder how we do it because we don't have the facilities to practice in. I say it's like giving a child a plate with nothing on it and telling him to imagine eating a full course meal. These guys are working hard and deserve some recognition for their accomplishments"Coach Sudie Davis.

Track stand-out, sophomore Lamont Dagen, has gone undefeated as the returning Mid-Continent Conference triple jump champion. At the Marquette Invitational on April 18th, Dagen recorded a double victory in both the long jump and triple jump. In the long jump he leaped 22 feet four inches and in the triple jump 49 feet 4 1/4 inches. Fellow teammate Elizah Bowman came in sixth in the triple jump with a jump of 42 feet 3 1/4 inches.

Another stand-out in CSU track program is Larry Cochran who won the hurdles in the Chicagoland Indoor Challenge and placed third at Conference.



Front row: (sitting left to right) are Larry Cochran, Lamont Dagan, Marcel Wilson, Neto Alexander and David Reltner. Second row: (sitting left to right) are Williams Thompson, Jason Para, Patrick "Pat" McLaughlin, Charles Woods and Ainsley Wharton. Third row: (left to right); are Terry Smith, Floyd Hall, Donny Powell, Michael Alexander, Levie J. Conway and Elijah Bouman.

Opposite Page: Lamont Dagen sails through the air enroute to becoming the Mid-Continent Conference Champion for 2nd straight year.



Men's Track and Field team competing



Elijah Bouman during the triple jump.



Sprinter Charles Woods flies by opponents to win the 400-meter dash and score another victory for CSU.



Charles Woods (second from right)
during the 800-meter run.



Chane Moody, Terry Smith, and Pat McLaughlin all run with speed and power to win the 200-meter dash. McLaughlin would eventually win the race.

at the Elmhurst College Invitational



Left photo and below: This distant view shows that Chicago State Sprinters Chané Moody (second from right) and Pat McLaughlin (fourth from right) are both hungry to win this 100-meter dash as they both begin to zoom past opponents from DePaul, North Central College and various other schools.



CSU Sprinters
Marcel Wilson
(front, third from
the right) and
Michael
Alexander (fourth
from the right)
run this 200-meter
dash with power
and rocket-like
speed.





.....AND THE GAME WOULD GO ON

This year marks the 50th anniversary that Jack Roosevelt "Jackie" Robinson (1919-1972) made history by breaking the color barrier and becoming the first African American in the 20th century to play major-league baseball.

Prior to Robinson's debut as a Brooklyn Dodger, only whites played major-league baseball. This was because many whites viewed African Americans as incapable of playing America's favorite pastime.

Robinson epitomized educational and athletic achievement, as well as racial pride and athletic excellence. It was his superb performance on the field that helped put an end to racial discrimination practiced against Blacks by major-league sports clubs at that time, and ultimately led these clubs to offer African Americans and other minority athletes opportunities to play professionally. This resulted in the integration of major-league sports, that has continued through to the present day.

Robinson, who was born in Cairo, GA- and raised in Pasadena, CA, secured an athletic scholarship after graduating from Muir Technical High School. He gained a reputation in track and field, football, basketball and baseball during his years as a student (1937-1941) at Pasadena Junior College and at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

The future baseball giant set an intercollegiate record in the broad jump at Pasadena Junior College; he was also the nation's leading ground gainer as a running back for UCLA's football team; he was a leading scorer as a forward for its basketball team in the Pacific Coast Conference; and starred as a shortstop for UCLA's baseball team as well.

Former Negro Baseball League catcher and CSU administrator Curtis Pitts often talks about Robinson serving as an Army officer (1942-1944) during World War II, and that he was forbidden to play baseball for the Army's team at Fort Riley, KS, because of the sport's socially enforced color





Top panel of photo's from left to right: Jackie Robinson in his 1947 Major League debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robinson displays his athleticism playing a panoply of sports at the inter-collegiate level. Robinson attracted a diverse audience of fans, indicative of this photo as he signed autographs for young fans.

Below left: Jackie Robinson steals home plate during a game with the Chicago Cubs in 1952.

Below right: These gold commemorative coins honored Jackie Robinson's legacy. The U.S. Mint will make and sell 100,000 this year.

Bottom photo: Jackie Robinson retired from major league baseball in early January 1957.

WORLD NEVER BE THE SAME



barrier against Black participation, and because of the rigid system of racial segregation in the South at the time.

Robinson was subjected to racial hatred and hostility, tauntings and ill-treatment from white fans, opposing teams, as well as indifference and social isolation from his own teammates upon entering the "Major League."

During Robinson's first weeks in major-league baseball, he endured a daily barrage of vile racial epithets and harassment. He was threatened with violence and death and received hate mail often; and his skin color became the main reason why the Brooklyn Dodgers were occasionally denied rooms and service at various hotels and why a number of ballplayers threatened to strike in efforts to force Robinson out of the game.

"Jackie Robinson was immensely successful in helping African Americans integrate major-league ball clubs and gain opportunities to play baseball professionally, in spite of the racism and hostility, the vulgar catcalls and harassment, the mean-spirited attacks and social isolation directed at him," Pitts assessed.

The Brooklyn Dodgers were Black America's team, because Jackie Robinson, a Brooklyn Dodger, was Black America's sports sensation and hero.

After Jackie Robinson retired from major-league baseball in January 1957, he became spokesman for the NAACP, an ardent supporter of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, and a civil rights marcher with, and fundraiser for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Dr. Cross summed it best when she commented, "today, we couldn't better honor Jackie Robinson than by performing first-rate academically and professionally, and by intensifying our efforts to increase the number of African Americans and other minorities as major-league teamowners and sports management officials."



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Top left: CSU Danceworks perform 'Jet Song' in *West Side Story*. Top right: Jacques Anthony Scott and Syrena Wade as Tony and Maria of *West Side Story*. Pictured left: David Kirk (lying). First row: Jacques Scott, Terrance McClure, Bertino Smith, Charles Driver, Rodney Mixon. Second row: Sonya Teague, Trinisha Griffin, Lynne Madix, Clory Sheldon, Catresea Travis, Servetta Morris, Peter Gaona, Traneeka Jackson, Nicole Harrington, Benitta May, Tyner Butler, Sarah Show, Syrena Wade, Paula Steinbach, Tyonna Peat. Third Row: Erika Simmons, Eula Ott, Elizabeth Reid, Zaneta Jackson, Jane Taylor, Brigid Turner, Tracy Mathison, Fajr Al-Nurridin, Mona Caldwell, Stacy Teague, Myenikki Amoaku, Cynthia Mabry, Quintella Barnes

DANCE WORKS



Top left photo:
Bertino Smith
(from left), Brigid
Turner, and Jason
Carter. Top right
photo: Bertino
Smith (left) and
Jason Carter
(right). Bottom
photo: CSU
Danceworks'
students perform.



D. Knowledge is a poet with more than words

Poet D. Knowledge, who is well known for 'All That and a Bag of Words' poetry applied to Jazz and Hip - Hop, (a sound track collaboration with Quincy Jones) celebrated African - American Heritage month with CSU on Feb. 5, 1997 in the Student Union Rotunda.

Delivering a juxtaposition of poetic art forms, D. Knowledge intentionally placed words, stimulated the psyche, and opened new avenues for thoughts to transcend.

After reciting, D. Knowledge shared invaluable information with faculty and students as he participated in a question/answer forum. He explained that poetry is placed on a "back burner" because people have negative perceptions of it. D. Knowledge admitted he too once had negative perceptions of this art form until he became involved in poetry workshops which produced in him adrenaline and energy causing him to embrace poetry and recognize it as "one of the most beautiful and connected forms of expression"

D. Knowledge emphasized that, to be an effective poet, it is mandatory to know the traditions like Haki Madhubuti, Sonia Sanchez, and Amiri Baraka.

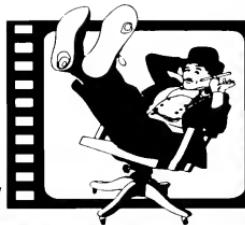
D. Knowledge subscribes to 20 magazines, simultaneously reads two or three books a week and uses the Internet. Forthcoming in the fall of 1997 is his book, *Catch the Fire*, an anthology published by Putnam. Presently he is completing his Ph.D. at Princeton University.





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Students
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When Thunder

Met Storm



Baba Ifatunji

The play *ThunderStorm* by Chicago State's own Baba S. Ifatunji was an absolute success. It was performed by two casts for audiences during February in the Breakey Theatre. *ThunderStorm* is based on Ifatunji's study of the Yoruba people in Africa. The story tells of their beliefs of how the thunderstorm came to be. According to the play, its main characters Songo (thunder) played by Dexter Miles and Aven Norfleet and Oya (storm) played by Chanita Campbell and Rell Smith, lusted for each other. The play shows how Songo finally got Oya to be his wife creating "Thunderstorm" (Songo representing Thunder and Oya representing Storm). Audience members raved about the play. Bobbie Gamble, freshman usher, stated, "ThunderStorm was very interesting, the music and characters drew me into the play. Ifatunji and the actors did a great job." Rosewell B. Mason Elementary School from the west side of Chicago sent its students to view the play. It was unanimous that they all understood the message and enjoyed the performances. Miss Laketa Buice, student from Mason, said " I thought it was very interesting how thunder and storm got together." Cast and crew members enjoyed themselves in the performances as well. Mark Anthony who played the Dog stated, "The experience was positive. At first the cast had to find themselves in their character, but once achieved we accomplished everything we set out to do. Overall we enjoyed performing the play to the utmost".



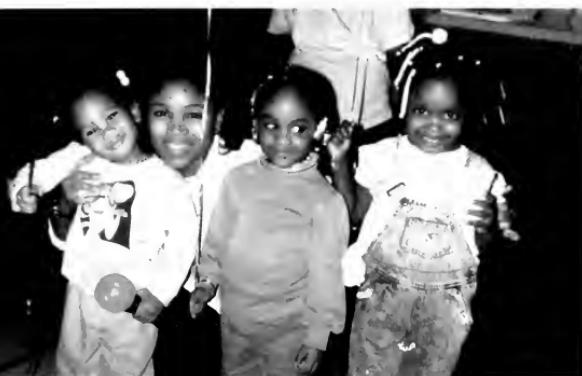


Middle photo: Jacques Anthony Scott (Ram) surrounded by first name Gooch (Elephant), Barbara Christopher (Ereje), and Gloria Sanders (Buffalo). **Opposite page:** Aven Norfleet (Songo) and Chanita Campbell (Oya). **Top photo:** Aven Norfleet, Chanita Campbell, and Anthony Scott. **Bottom photo:** Cast of ThunderStorm.



Family and friends of CSU students and staff come out to enjoy the food and festivities.

Halloween Party



Students host a Halloween party for children in the community in Robinson University Center.



Black Inventions Museum

Hundreds of elementary and high school students and community residents visited Chicago State in November to view and study more than 200 inventions developed by African Americans on display in the Robinson University Center.

Many of these individuals also attended various technology-related workshops, while others bought education-

ally-enlightened and culturally-inspiring posters and books on African American scientists and inventors.

While Dr. Carver (1860-1943) was revolutionizing and revitalizing the dying agricultural industry of the South from the early 1900's through the 1930's, Woods (1856-1910) had already developed the telephone transmitter in the 1884. Morgan (1875-1963) designed the

automatic traffic signal in November 1923.

The public should know that many of the items that are used everyday such as soaps and lotions, salve, shampoo and shaving cream developed by Dr. Carver, various hair care products and the straightening comb designed by Madame C.J. Walker (1867-1919), the electric lamp devised by Lewis H. Latimer



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(1848-1928) and other household goods were developed by these and other talented African American scientists, innovators and inventors," declared Valerie J. Robinson (also known as "Lady Sala S. Shabazz"), founder and educator of the exhibition.



SUPPORT FOR A GIRL NAMED X



Tiffany Hope, Pezavan Whatley, Melony Felts and Charles Davis at a fundraising booth for "Girl X".

On the morning of Thursday, January 9th, in the Cabrini Green Housing Development, a little girl was en route to her grandmother's apartment. She had spent the night with one of her friends, and was leaving for home to prepare for school. Somewhere, between the second floor and the sixth floor, this child's journey was interrupted.

At 10:40 a.m. that same morning, little Girl X was found lying face down in the corridor unconscious and near death. Girl X had been violently attacked and left to die. She had been savagely raped, beaten, and forced to drink gasoline. On her body, her attacker scribbled unidentifiable markings in black ink.

Many members of the campus community have expressed a variety of emotions ranging from those who were saddened and disturbed, to those who were disgusted and outraged.

"When I first read the report in the newspaper about what had happened, I just broke down and cried," admitted Mr. Ervin Stevens. He added, "I have a daughter the same age as that poor child, and just the thought of the possibility that the same thing could happen to my little girl is devastating."

Walter Gholson, Assistant Director for the Office of Student Activities echoed the sentiments of the 1995's historic Million Man March when he stated, "Whenever you have a nine-year-old girl who is the victim of assault and rape, it is time for the men of that community to stand up, be accountable, and kick ---"

The revelation of this tragedy in Cabrini sparked the citizens of Chicago and the nation to come to the aid of the fourth grader in her time of need. Led by the Chicago State University student chapter of the NAACP, KnowledgeCircle, and The African Kemetic Order, the students at Chicago State University galvanized their resources to help raise money to pay for Girl X's psychological counseling, as well as increase the reward to assist in the capture of her assailant.

Along with the aforementioned organizations, The men of Phi Beta Sigma, Beta Phi Pi fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha, The National Society for Black Engineers, The Islamic Student Association, CSU's Athletic Department, and the university's track team all contributed toward fund-raising activities.

For several weeks the assailant remained at large, however due to several tips from concerned community residents he was apprehended and currently remains in jail.

Sweet, Gentle Babykiller

In the Pit of the soul
lives the hot black smoke
that stings the eyes
and burns the throat

A carnage - hungry demon g.
sopping the stream of blood
flows
from children silent
children hurt and
wronged.

mothers cry, & fathers stand
mothers weep, & daddies sit
mothers wail, & poppas stand a
mothers moan, & baby's on the

In the bed, sleeps a baby
Please be quiet, the baby's sleeping
Don't wake the baby, it may scream
All the baby's dying in
Cabrini Green

- Eric Nunnally



All photos were taken at Beta Phi Pi's fundraising dinner for Girl X. Top left photo: CSU Gospel Choir. Middle left: Students from gospel choir. Left photo: Forming a bond by the conclusion of the program, everyone attending felt compelled to take a commemorative photo. Above photo: Brother Damon Muhammad of the Nation of Islam gives the keynote address—*Respecting the Black Woman*.

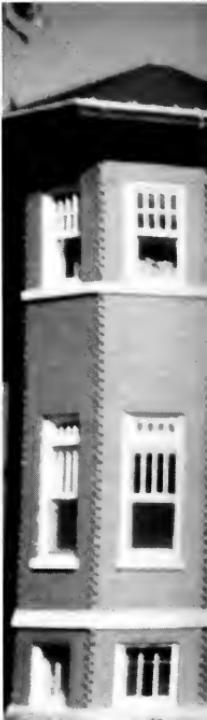
CSU REACHES THE COMMUNITY

My Brother's Keeper



Realizing the necessity to get involved in activities that attempt to break the cycle of criminal behavior among juveniles, the CSU student organization KnowledgeCircle has coordinated their efforts with the Family Life Center in a joint project. The primary mission of the Family Life Center at Chicago State University is to develop and implement an innovative prevention/education model that addresses the problems of violence, alcohol and drug abuse in minority families, particularly as they impact young African American males.

Under a program known as Project Underground Railroad, designed by center director Useni Perkins in conjunction with the Illinois Youth Center, concerned men from CSU and the community are brought together with incarcerated and disenfranchised young inmates for the purpose of dialogue and discussion. Members of the group visit the St. Charles center every other Saturday and eventually become the youths' mentors, assisting in the rehabilitation process.







No PARKING

PARKING: A NIGHTMARE FOR THE STUDENTS

"Maybe the school should first listen to the concerns of students and try to adhere to the students needs. Students can compromise in finding a solution to the parking problem", says Curtis Dorsey, one of the many students who drive to school and find parking to be a headache.

Sandra Theodore feels that parking is a disaster ready to happen. "If I am two minutes late for class it is marked as a tardy and three tardies is an absence. If I get more than three absences I get dropped from the class," she said.

Students are in a Catch 22 situation by trying to find a parking space. By the time a student gets to the parking gates the traffic is backed up.

There is a two dollar parking fee that students pay if they don't have a parking sticker priced from \$40-\$60. This fee is supposed to ensure students will have a place to park, yet many find themselves burning gas looking for available space.

Some Chicago State students are surprised by the towing of their vehicle. Charles Johnson, a Presidential Scholar, just recently had his vehicle towed from the lot.

Just how bad is parking in the lots? Students willing to avoid the fiasco of parking in the lots, park in the neighborhoods adjacent to the university. Unfortunately, this past July the city zoned many of the blocks in the surrounding area. Areas west of King Drive; from Calumet to Indiana Ave; and North of the university on 94th Champlaign are areas zoned by the city.

Home owners took action when one resident put down a small chain gate and took the initiative of going down to City Hall and applying for zone ordinance. The ordinance prohibited vehicles from parking without a valid sticker. Violators are subject to fines and towing.

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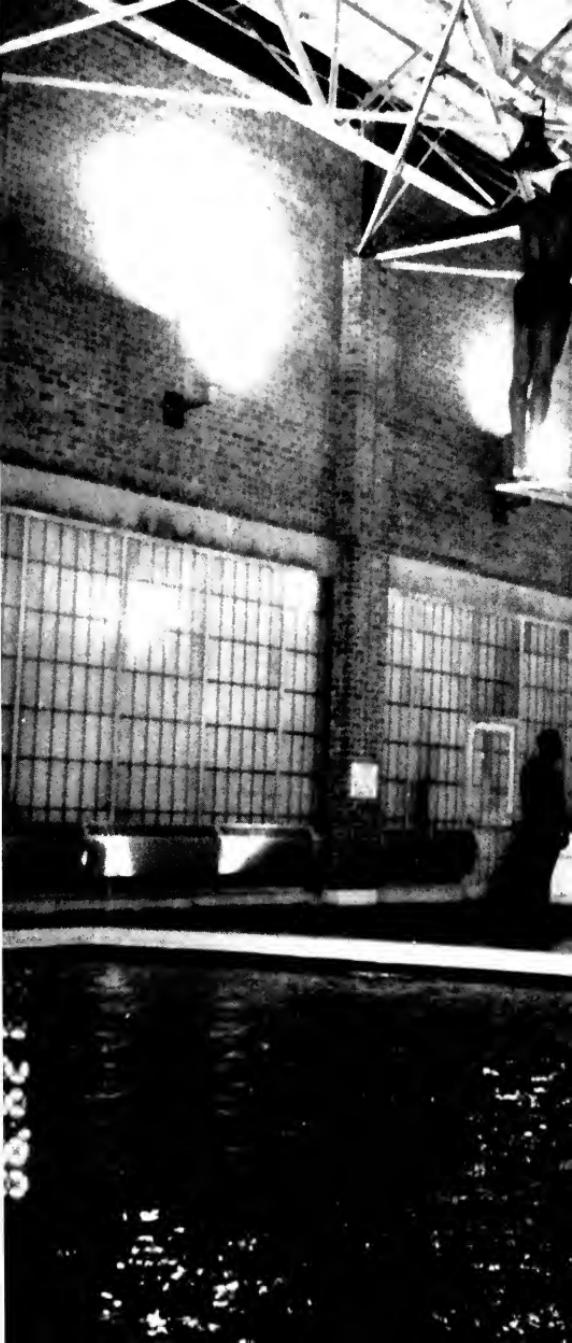
ZONE 268 PERMIT



SPLASH

What do you get when you combine friends, 100 degree weather, and a pool? One great party. Everyone dusted off their "pool-gear" and grabbed the sun-block and joined CSU's Danceworks, as they hosted this year's "Fun in the Sun" pool party.

Right photo: Terry B. Smith tries a reverse dive. **Below:** Matt Canon, Brian Reid, pose for photo's. **Opposite page: Top photo-** Too shy for the trunks, these brothers would rather spectate than participate.





Behind Scenes

Commercial success. Producing a commercial that advertises the success qualities of CSU can be very arduous, but for these professionals it's all in a day's work. The scene takes place in a local barbershop, and the young man in the barbers chair is contemplating post-high school education. What could be a better choice than.....*Chicago State University?*



Ernestine Davis applies make-up to actor Patrys Destin.





Actors Clarence Haley and Patrys Destin



Director Artie Reese

Actors

Patrys Destin.....	Patron in chair
Edward Adams.....	Old Man
Lavan Thomas.....	Other Old Man
Zorina Ford.....	Hair Dryer
Delisa Johnson.....	Nails Technician
Thelma Peters.....	Nails Customer
Clarence Haley.....	Barber
Anthony Brady.....	not pictured

Technicians

Bob Linkowski.....	Left Camera Operator
Frazier Griffin.....	Middle Camera Operator
Darryl Blackman.....	Right Camera Operator
Pete Shapiro.....	Audio
Darius Woolfolk.....	Key Grip
Darryl Goodman.....	Sound Engineer
Ernestine Davis.....	Make-up
Artie Reese.....	Director of Photography

IT DOESN'T MATTER STUDENTS WHO YOU KNOW...



Billy Davis Jr, CSU student Syrena Wade, Marilyn McCoo and student Jacques Anthony Scott pose for pictures at the Breakey Theatre.



Pharoah Tolbert and Clifford Kelly



CSU Presidential Scholar Mary Murphy poses with Dr. Molefi K. Asante African American Studies Advocate.



Left photo
Rolland Burnside
with Tiffany Hope



Above photo: Congressman Jesse Jackson with Thomas & Julia Spann



Dessalina Longstreet is all smiles after talking with T.C. Carson of "Living Single" at the African Unity Festival at Dusable Museum.



Vanessa Johnson discusses philosophy with intellectual Cornel West.

.....BUT RATHER WHO
KNOWS YOU

DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL



Bottom photo: Announcing WCSU week are (from left to right) John J. Kalidas (Station Advisor), Katherine Baines, Brian Snow, Christine List (Associate Professor of Speech), Craig Hill, Edward Adams and Clarence Jackson.

In the west wing of the Douglass Library on the first floor, across the hall from the media services department, is one of Chicago State's newest and most exciting additions—WCSU radio station. The station first kicked off in the 1996 school year.

The students get first hand experience as disc jockeys, directors, producers, and writers and reporters. Sam Adeleya, the station manager, and John Kalidas, the station advisor are among faculty members who support the radio efforts and constantly push students to give 100 percent.

The radio facility has a news room with a computer for receiving up-to-date news reports from electronic wire bureaus. It also has a production room for prerecording and editing programs and it has a classroom.

With an immense musical library built by contributions from the students, the station offers a diversity of musical programming: jazz, rhythm and blues, gospel, rap, hip-hop, reggae, and calypso. But it doesn't stop there, because in addition to the musical programming, the station has informational and news programs with surprise guest appearances by local personalities and nationally known celebrities.

There's something for everyone. Just tune in to WCSU on 610 AM and remember "Don't touch that dial!"



RELAX AND LET IT FLOW

campus

Whether they are playing pool, "chillin'" in the rec-room, or doing the Macarena in the Rotunda, students relaxed from their classes with fun, flare, and style.



SUPPORTING OUR OWN AT HOME

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Pictured left:
Performing for
friends and peers,
students participate
in homecoming
activities by dancing.

Bottom photo: The
mighty Women's
Basketball team get
"pepped-up" at pep
rally.

Right photo: CSU
cougar makes a
casual appearance.





Top photo (from left to right): Hosts Vinnie and Brigid Turner* keep the crowd entertained. Cougar Men's and Women's "hoop-squad", contestants for Homecoming King & Queen. Below photo: Organized Assassins- Sean, Jermaine, and James.



TRIO NYSP UPWARD BOUND

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National Youth Sports Program (NYSP) Coordinator Ann Ward (left standing) poses for pictures with nearly 40 pre-teens and teen-agers who took classes in basketball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, dance and proper nutrition.



Project Fame/Upward Bound Students take time out for lunch before returning to summer classes at CSU.



Kathryn R. Thomas (second row, left standing) Project Fame/Upward Bound Coordinator, Anthony Lane Asst. Director, and Director Carol Carseen-Warner pose with students.

JUNIOR TRI-MASTERS PROJECT FAME



Chicago State University (CSU) Junior Tri-Masters (junior athletes between the ages of 13-17, who excelled and defeated their opponents in amateur running, swimming and bicycling competitions during the summer of '97) pose for pictures with coordinator Dernard Lyles (right wearing cap) before an April 26th, 1997 fund-raiser and equipment drive. They were featured on WLS-TV Sunday morning program entitled "Chicagoing" on April 20th with Bill Campbell, Executive Producer and host.

Below: Project FAME/Upward Bound administrators, staffers and students all pose for a group photo in front of Chicago State's Residence Center (dormitories) last summer.



Project FAME/Upward Bound students listen to Mr. Curtis Pitts discuss his experience with the Negro Baseball League.

CINCO DE MAYO

heritage

Top photo: Ballet Mexicano de Chicago State University- students include: Alberto Covarrubias, Julie Tovar, Mark Esquivel, Beatriz Hernandez, Carmen Soto, William Rebeles. **Left photo:** Dr. Isidro Lucas (right) greets Dr. David Torres, Ass. Vice Chancellor of the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago.

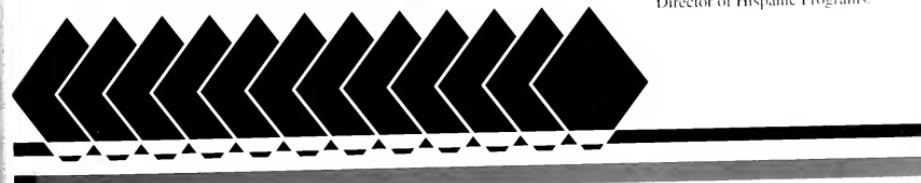




Cinco de Mayo is a date of great importance for the Mexican and Chicano communities. It marks the victory of the Mexican Army over the French at the Battle of Puebla. Although the Mexican army was eventually defeated, the "Batalla de Puebla" came to represent a symbol of Mexican unity and patriotism. With this victory, Mexico demonstrated to the world that Mexico and all of Latin America were willing to defend themselves from any foreign intervention. Especially from those imperialist states bent on world conquest.



Top photo: Painting displayed in the library, created by Rosa Perca. Above photo: Dr. Isidro Lucas, Assistant Dean of Continuing Education and Director of Hispanic Programs.





Above photo: Bride's Maids- Samara Walton, Passion Nunnally, Lisa Nunnally, Robin Dixon, & Melissa Humphrey. Best Men- David Hampton, Ronald Coley, Sean Hicks, and Arthur Jackson **Below:** Eric and Sharon's daughter, Chara Nunnally (Flower Girl).

*Rushing through an impatient Desire to find Perfection
out of the insecurities of my own imperfection, Hoping my idea
would be my salvation if I could only claim it;
I raced away from myself, from You
committing my first adultery, my original sin,
losing my faith in You.*



*But You were always faithful and kept me even in my transgressions
never forfeiting Your promise to lead me to Perfection.*

*I was rushing through an impatient Desire to find Perfection
out of the insecurities of my own imperfection, only to discover it in
You*

*You are the testament of my perfection,
for me to self confess that I might grow to Perfection
with You and truly appreciate the Blessings You have given me*

*before You foremost I dedicate this Marriage
and hold it up as testament of my Reality*

which is You.

— Dedicated to my wife, Sharon Nunnall



Above photo: Devon Benion and Joy Denham tie the knot, and are now husband and wife. Below: Bride's Maids and Flower Girl pose with the Bride.



*Their love is a quiet love,
from the very beginning,
A quiet love.*

*They are one:
Two passionate souls,
Two murmuring hearts,
Two centered beings.*

*They are one:
One soul,
One heart,
One being.*

-excerpt from Genevieve Lopardo's "Their Love is a Quiet Love"

A TRIBUTE TO STEVEN P. BRIDGETT

Student Activities Director

Knowing Steven was an honor and a pleasure
Receiving knowledge from him is something we'll
treasure

Being a friend of his was all worth the while
Just like him, I need to learn to go the extra mile
Seeing him and his smile would brighten up a day
I was privileged that he was able to pass my way
The energy he possessed in him just burned and burn
What he gave to us was a lot, wanting nothing in return
I had this little saying for Steven whenever he would work late
Which were my first words to him ever,
"Welcome to Chicago State"

We were blessed all the more to have him for a year
We must continue his flight as he did without any fear
The enthusiasm to make the office of Student Activities
move in the right direction
Steven went beyond the call of duty, turning mere talk
into action
I believe he gave the students and staff more than they ever
had before
Leadership banquets, take a professor to lunch to name
couple, and he had many more
It will be impossible to replace him with someone to
drive as Steven strived
The only way we can repay Steven P. Bridgett is to keep
his dream and his work alive.

We Love and Miss You Mr. Bridgett



Jeep EAGLE





October 15, 1956 - March 21, 1997



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CSU GOSPEL CHOIR
Led by Paulette Bush

ZION BIBLE STUDY



Front Row: Vera Clopton, Helen Jackson; Second Row: Anita Etherly, Patricia D. English, and Marcia Boyd

TACKLE



Front Row (From L-R): Alyda Harris, Rami Alneri, Zane Whitaker;
Second Row: Marcus J. D'Andrea, Kennie T. Neal (Advisor), Erik
Causby; Third Row: Rupert Eldemire, Shan Wang, Luner Hillman;
Fourth Row: Adewale J. Langston, Orville Wilson, Harvey Morris

MANAGEMENT STUDENT ORGANIZATION



(From L-R) Barbara Thompson-Treasurer, Khalid J. Finley-Vice-Secretary, Tsion Asres-Vice-President, Shirley Midderhoff-President, Paullene Patterson-Parliamentarian

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Beta Chapter



Front Row (From L-R): Joseph R. Sturges-Treasurer, Maurice King-Secretary, Carlos L. Baggett-Vice President; Second Row: Quincy Brown, Markton Cole-President, Maurice Gillespie

MODELING CLUB



Front Row (From L-R): Renah Jones, Ayanna E. Peder, Eula L. Ott,
Brigid O. Turner, Tina Evans, Chanita Campbell; Second Row: Matt
Cannon, Julian Allen.

TRIO



(From L-R) Anthony K. Braxton, Kelli N. James, Anjanette Gaston, Nathan Harvey

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK ACCOUNTANTS



Front Row (From L-R): Latanya T. Cureton, Denise S. Hodges, Taniesha Davis; Second Row- Tara Muldrow, Treena R. Glover, Christle C. Carroll; Third Row: Alton W. Brooks II, Nettie Carpenter, Terra Murray, James M. Dunagan, Fourth Row: Ageel Muhammad, Lowell Zollar; Fifth Row: Kevin Howard, Nathan Gilbert, Perry Morgan

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY



PHI THETA KAPPA



(From L-R) Anthony K. Braxton, Dorothea Friend, Sylvia Antonio

MACARTHUR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES



From front center-clockwise: Tabitha Cook, Marva Gillespie, Lloren Foster, Charles Johnson, Christopher Williams, Valerie Wright, Maxine Morgan, Belva Miles (not shown)

ZETA PHI BETA



(From L-R) Loretha Mayes, Michelle King, Nicole Patterson, Fajr Al-Nurridin

FENCING CLUB



(From L-R) Rita Frazier, Claudia Vincent, Sevetta Morris, Instructor Sudie Davis, Shannon Thomas, Karen Kinte

DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



Front Row (From L-R): Romona Jones, Brenda Burse-Vice President, Tomesha McKinney;
Second Row: Calvin Pettigrew Jr., Stacy C. Clark, Sanora K. Saunders, Irving Varnado, Ken
Watterson

GAMMA NU CHAPTER

MU PHI EPSILON

INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY



Front Row (From L-R): Maevelte Allen, Andrea D. Kelly-President, Kelli D. Williamson ;
Second Row: Carvelia Cureton, John Morris III-Treasurer, Marla B. James, LaDonna, Kim
Myers, Andrea D. Smith

SHIMA



Front Row (From L-R): Amy Seifert, Brenda Singleton (Advisor), Dorothy Wiate-Ababio-President, Michele Hardy-Stewart, Donna Sanders; Second Row: Tracey Johnson, Anniece Sherrod, Audrey Carter, Nicole Steele, Nettie Fitzgerald, Andrea Patterson, Susan Oh

MACARTHUR HONORS PROGRAM

IN INTERNATIONAL STUDIES



Front Row (From L-R): [MacArthur Scholars] Valorie Wright, Tabitha Cook, Renah S. Jones-
CSU-University of Minnesota MacArthur Foundation Honors Program in International Stud-
ies; Second Row: [Program Staff] Victor Alejandro Sorell- CSU Institutional Director, Bridget
L. Mason-Project Counselor, Christopher Williams- MacArthur Scholar, Basil Clunie- Pro-
gram Assistant

BETA PHI PI

FRATERNITY, INC.



Front Row (From L-R): Warren Ballentine III, Derric A. Johnson, Charles "B-Love" Purnell, Theodore Lee; Second Row: Robert B. Watson, Sndre N. Ludree, George L. Powell, Ezell H. Williams

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS



Front Row (From L-R): Joseph R. Sturgess, Tabitha Cook, Carlos L. Baggett-President, Robin Barnes; Second Row: Sabada Kudzai, Clarence H. Rogers II

INTERNATIONAL UNITY ASSOCIATION



Front Row (From L-R): Corazon Johnson, Monique Germain, Pamela Alexander, Margaret Okodu, Elizabeth Vargas, Ingrid Taylor, Tameka Lewis; Second Row: Evans Alexis-Treasurer, Nita Martinez-Secretary, Rupert Eldemire-Vice President, Sheila Harrison, Rohan McLachlan, Tracey Mathison-President

BLACK STUDENT PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOC.



Front Row (From L-R): Denean Shelley, Gloria Suteria, Dr. Victor Etta, Michelle Flowers, Carolyn D. Leachman, and Akua Cason. Second Row: Michael A. Elmore, Maya P. Williams, and Elizabeth A. Dixon.

MATH & COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB



(From L-R) Terry B. Smith JR., Kimberly Murchison-Treasurer, Maevette Allen-Secretary,
Zenobia Burch-President

SWOM



Front Row (From L-R): LaTanga Green, Dorthea Ingram, Maggie A. Daniel, Bettye Byas-Jones, Eva Hunt; Second Row: Yan Searcy (Faculty Advisor), Estelle C. Baker, Terence Fortenberry, Vanessa Scott, Gladys Day, Maxine Morgan

NOBCCHE



Front Row (From L-R): Marlon Jones, Brian F. Richardson, Marisa Perkins- President, LaShawn Yancey, Diana Adams- Secretary, Dwight A. Walker; Second Row: Joe Greenwood, Rita K. Ware, Christopher Loyer, Cadet Lt. James L. Hobson

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION



(From L-R) Carl Ankrum, Yolonda K. Jackson, Marshall Hollis, Ameil Griffin, Anjie Gaston,
Tarik K. Davis, Ethian Gordon

ORGANIZATION OF THE YEAR

NAACP

For more than fifty years National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been the chief instrument of protest on behalf of African American rights. A broad-based organization with a membership of over 500,000 men and women of all races and creeds, the NAACP has 1,700 local chapters scattered throughout every region of the United States. The Board of Directors is multiracial, and the memberships of the board, like the memberships at large, represents every section of the country.

Members of the student organization are as follows: Joseph Window, Chelonda Ray, Valcar Bowman, Yazmin White, Margeulte Ector, Sue Mayo, Erica Clarke, Layinke Bell, Tymetta Qaiyim, Tzelia C. Monroe, Blenda Downer, Gladys M. Crews, Rita Hillman, Pezavan Whatley, Dessalina Longstreet, Daawee JihAAD, Calvin R. Atkins, La Chanda Williams, Demetrius Woods.

THE A.G. SULLIVAN
UNIVERSITY CHAPTER OF
THE NAACP



Above Photo: (left to right) NAACP student chapter President-Pezavan Whatley, CSU Basketball Coach Craig Hodges,Cook County Clerk- David Orr, Eula Ott, and NAACP student chapter Vice-President-Dessalina Longstreet register students to vote.

Above right photo: Danceworks performing legend, Jacques Scott, performs at the NAACP Kwanzaa celebration.





Left Photo: Chapter President Pezavan Whatley addresses the audience at the organization's benefit to help "Girl X." Girl X was attacked and brutally beaten, raped, and forced to drink gasoline. She was hospitalized for a number of weeks and money earned from the benefit helped to defray medical expenses.

Below Photos: NAACP sponsored voter registration drive (Middle) Olamiji Longstreet speaks at Kwanzaa event. (Bottom) Student Publications Advisor Walter Gholson and NAACP student chapter Vice President Dessalina Longstreet.



FRATERNITY OF THE YEAR

BETA PHI PI

On March 1, 1997, Beta Phi Pi began an escorting service to ensure that the women of Chicago State get to their cars safely. This was done in light of numerous reports of assaults on campus, as well as the highly publicized "Girl X" case.

Since starting the escorting service Beta Phi Pi has also written a proposal to be presented first to the chief of the campus police department and a copy for Dr. Cross to review. The proposal calls for the hiring of students to patrol between the hours of five and ten PM in each building and not to allow anyone without an ID in any building at those times.

The men of Beta Phi Pi are not all work and no play. They also helped organize campus parties, comedy shows, and talent contests.

However, it is their consistent campus activities emphasizing social and community improvement that make this greek organization stand out above the rest.



Above Photo: (Left to Right) Back Row- Derrick Johnson-Vice President, Ezell Williams, Charles Purnell-President, George Powell; First Row- Robert Watson, Theodore Lee, and Warren Balentine.

Above right photo: President Charles Purnell plans out strategy for accomplishing this year's tasks and goals.



Left Photo: Vice-President Derrick Johnson addresses a crowd of community residents and concerned CSU students during a rally for a child rape victim.

Below Photos: (Left to Right) Members Warren Balentine, Charles Purnell, Robert Watson, Ezell Williams, and Theodore Lee stand in front of the Student Union Building. *Middle photo-* respected by their peers, members discuss campus issues with students. *Bottom photo-* (Left to Right) George Powell, Theodore Lee, and Charles Purnell take time for a candid shot.





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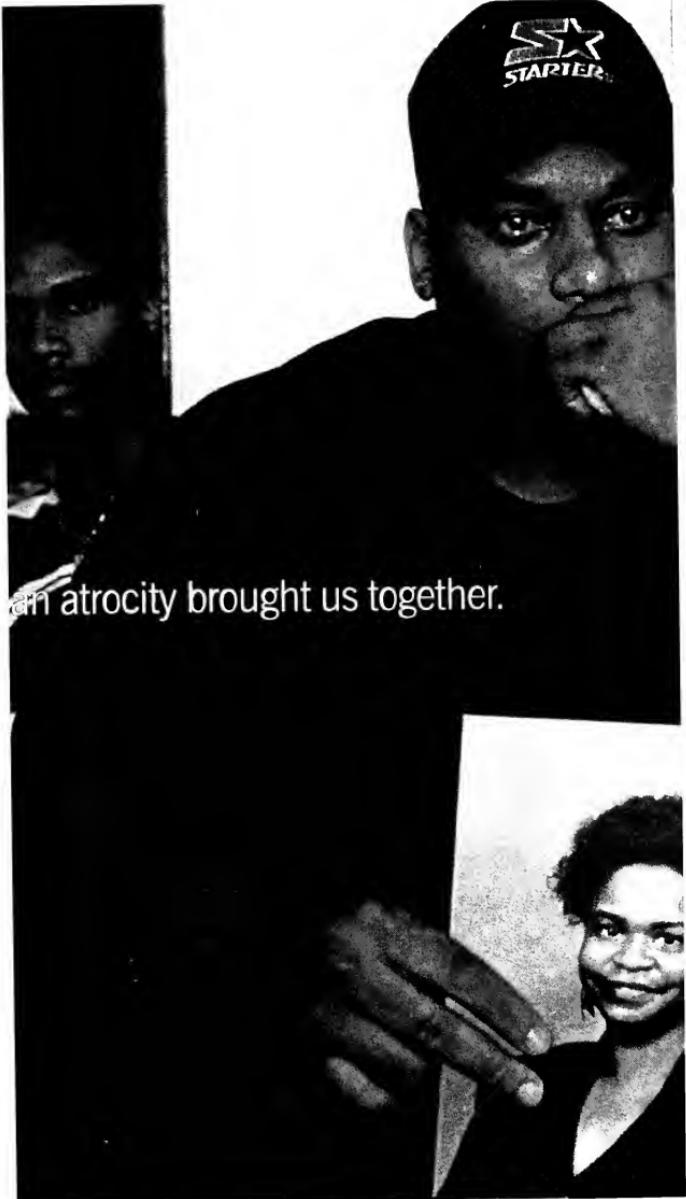
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RETROSPECTIVE

A family left
to struggle through
its own constellation
from the loss of their
mother in the
Oklahoma Bombing.





NO RETURN

On the morning of April 19, before Castine Deveroux, 48, left for work at the HUD office in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, she woke her 28-year-old son, Tim (foreground), eldest of her six children, and asked him to videotape her soaps for her. She never got to watch them. For four agonizing days, Deveroux's children waited in vain for hopeful news. On the fifth day her body became the 38th to be identified. The toll would rise to 169—each number representing a family left to struggle through its own constellation of loss.

T R A G E D Y S

Benjaminin Davis Ronald Harding Elijah Coverdale Aaron Coverdale Anita

Dominique London

Tevin Garrett

Wanda Lee Howee Donald Leonard

Wanda Lee Howee Donald Leonard Laura Garrison Derwin Miller Woody Brady



Although police were able to identify more than 90 percent of the personal items found in the tons of rubble, they were never able to link this child's sweater with a name. Nineteen children died in the blast.

They call it the quiet Heartland, however at 9:02 on a warm Wednesday morning, a nine-story concrete and marble government office building was ripped apart by a powerful explosion. To the millions of Americans who watched body after body borne from the wreckage-some of them so small that weeping firefighters couldn't bear to look down at what they so gently cradled- it seemed as if the heart of the nation itself had been sundered.

Unexpected
disasters
that shocked
the world.



*TWA Flight 800
Crash Site*

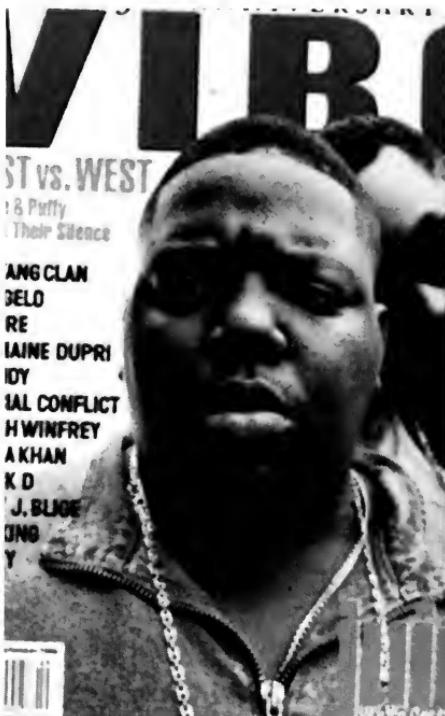


*Atlanta Olympics
Bomb Site*



MAKAVELI AKA Tupac Shakur 1971 - 1996

Rapper
Christopher Wallace
A.K.A
Biggie Smalls
is slain,
murdered from
multiple gun shot
wounds



SETBACKS



BOB DOLE
LANDS ON HIS
BACK AFTER
CRASHING
THROUGH A
FENCE
ONSTAGE.

1996 REPUBLICAN
CONVENTION



CHAMPIONS AGAIN

SOUVENIR SECTION INSIDE

Chicago Sun-Times
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Late Sports Final

Party on!

Grant Park rally today celebrates Bulls' 5th title of the '90s

DJaz "K" Bullz '94

In an event that has become tradition, the Bulls will host a second rally in Grant Park, this evening, where fans will celebrate the fifth NBA championship.

The Bulls clinched it last night, defeating the Jazz, 93-88.

The rally, which begins at 7 p.m., will be open to the public. It will be a festive atmosphere, with food, beer and pizza available, as well as a chance to meet players.

Performers include DJaz "K" Bullz '94, the band Big Head Theory, and the Chicago Fire. Michael Jackson is expected to make an appearance.

From Williams' story:

"The Chicago Bulls have had a great year. They're the best team in the league, and they're the champs."

INSET: WILLIAMS / CHICAGO SUN-TIMES
Depressed outlook for worker pay hikes

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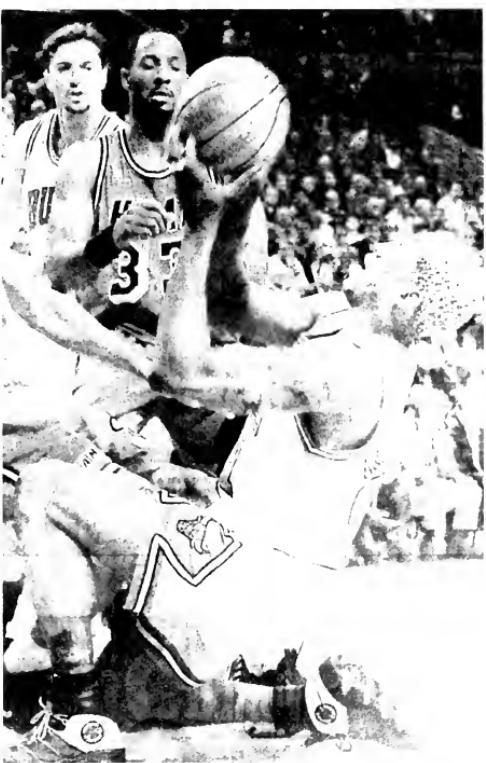
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1990-91





From left to right: Dennis Rodman, Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen, Ron Harper, and Coach Phil Jackson hold the five championship trophies won during the decade.



Residential road

Dr. Dolores E. Cross has been offered, and has accepted a position as president of the GE Fund (formerly the General Electric Foundation). Cross, who has been CSU president since 1990, will become president of the foundation which is based in Fairfield, Connecticut effective October 1, 1997. The GE Fund is a leading international foundation that provides institutional grants in support of education.

"This is one of the hardest decisions I have had to make in my life," she said.

"I have been privileged to work with a team of dedicated trustees, faculty, staff and foundation board members at CSU. My being offered this position recognizes all that we have achieved here. In my new position I will be able to assist institutions like CSU in achieving greater heights of excellence."

As CSU president, Cross initiated numerous reforms and initiatives that increased student enrollment by 68.1 percent and put the once floundering institution on the world map. Among them are:

- * A \$30 million expansion of the university including the construction of its first residential hall housing 400 students and an ultra - modern new student union facility.
- * A state of the art new greenhouse which was added to the Williams Science Center to boost science education.
- * A multi - million dollar technology infrastructure that links all buildings on campus, making CSU the most advanced public university in Illinois in this regard.
- * A 61 percent increase in the number of bachelor's degrees awarded annually between 1991 and 1995.
- * An increased retention rate of 69 percent that brings the university in line with the national average for public universities.
- * The establishment of the Gwendolyn Brooks Center for Black Literature which houses the works of hundreds of African American writers, and serves as a gathering place for renowned authors, and as a literary training site for high school and college students. The center hosts CSU's internationally renowned annual Black Writers Conference.
- * State-of-the-art Fitness and Wellness Centers were established to enhance the well being of members of the university community.
- * The opening of a Women's Resource Center, coordinated by community volunteers, to assist students and their families.

In recognition of her stature as a national leader in education, President Clinton last year appointed Cross as a steering committee member of the "America Reads" initiative. Cross was the first woman appointed to serve as president of a four - year public university in Illinois. During her tenure at CSU, she was widely hailed for her Three Point Model for success which improved student performance through pre - college initiatives, support systems for undergraduates and strong emphasis on opportunities for career development experiences and graduate study.

"The GE Fund provides grants to a number of programs that are having positive impacts on schools, universities and communities throughout the U.S. and it has made substantial commitment to the development of students from elementary school through their college and graduate careers," Cross said.

Dr. Cross has given the university-at-large a number of years of her life, and devoted energy toward the development of the school. We wish her all the success as she leaves after this semester to pursue other endeavors.







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My experience at CSU has been replete with some of the most memorable experiences of my life. One of them happening in 1995, when I had the privilege of organizing with a group of brothers (Pez, Eric, Daawee, Charles) to take three busses of students down to the historical Million Man March. (A lot of people don't know this but prior to the event none of us had really known each other). However, now I regard these cats as blood and one couldn't ask for a better set of friends for life. I have also been blessed with meeting and knowing a lot of great students: LaTonya Nelson, Greko Tolbert, Troy Halloway, Brian Thigpen, Cynthia Baldwin, Kwame Johnson, Rodney Weems, Trina-*in the Caf*, Stafford and Terrance, Chris Hill, all of my KnowledgeCircle posse (you know who you are, so don't make me name all of ya), 1996-97 Tempo Staff, Leslie -Mr. Positive energy- Trotter, my brothers in the gym- gettin their hoop on, Toyia Henry, Annika Muhammad, Dessalina Longstreet, my peers in the College of Business (hey aspire to own it, not just run it), Ms. Janine Tombs, Malik Bush, Khaldun Everage, and Stan, Camisha, Pharoah and the entire Political Science Posse.

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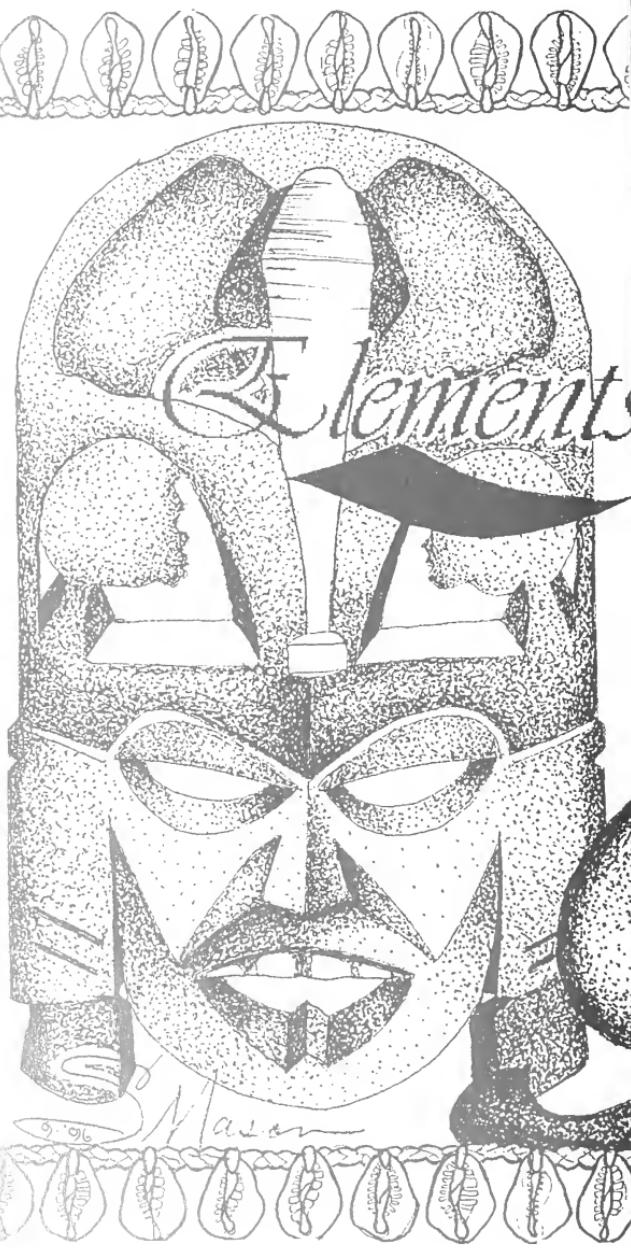
CSU is to be a successful urban university that provides its students with the kind of education that works in the real world, it must recognize the importance of student organizations. If we cannot see that these activities are opportunities that help our students learn to apply the theories taught in the classroom in real time situation, we have missed the chance to show them the correct way. If we, as members of this extended family of scholars, are serious about teaching our sons and daughters how to make wise and healthy decisions about their futures, then it is imperative that every member of this educational village become accessible to our students and a visible factor on this campus every day, everywhere and every time. If we are to be seen as men and women with righteous concerns for our educational institutions, we must come together in unity to save them from the financial crisis that have plagued them for too many years. If we have the same respect for education that our grandparents had, our present day disrespect for urban education would not be a matter for discussion. If we are trying to teach our students how to stand up intellectually and fight the smart war, then we have to stop lying to them and tell them the real story of how Africans survived in America, no matter how painful the truth is. We can no longer afford to allow our sons, daughters, sisters, or brothers to tread upon enemy territory without a preliminary intelligence report. Situation report: Enemy environment, proceed with intelligence and caution, watch your back, trust only the righteous ones. Peace.

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